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BELT-IN-BACK

The editorial page is full of con-

formity today.

ane Cocke, Ogburn Yates lamed Miss Alumna And Ar. Alumnus Of '56 Class

Mary Jane Cocke and Frank | outstanding nominees for the aw-- Yates Jr. have named ard.

Alumna" and "Mr. Alumnus" Miss Cocke is a sociology major grear's UNC graduating class. from Asheville. She has been aceccive certificates tive with Delta Delta Delta sororine annual Alumni ty, Student Entertainment Commiton to be held here June tee, Orientation Committee, Univerbe luncheon will be attended sity Party and the Valkyries. She and their parents as well was the recipient of the 1955 Jane Craige Gray Award to the most

why war the University's Gen- outstanding junior coed. Alumni Assn. makes the Yates is an English major from ets to the two seniors who Asheboro. His campus activities in-

and represented "those qual- clude those with Alpha Tau Omega, which symbolize loyalties of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, and alumna' and 'good alum- Men's Honor Council, University Party, Wrestling Team and the Bi-

mecial committee headed by partisan Elections Board. He was Ernest L. Mackie each year this year's senior class president and nominations from the se- and is now chief commencement is and selects the two most marshal.

Vinners Of Journalism Awards Announced

rising seniors from the Journalism, are named for Louis ad of Journalism were awarded | Graves, contributing editor of the farships last night at the an- Chapel Hill Weekly, who taught student Press Club dinner. journalism here from 1922 to 1924; serpients of the scholarships, Gerald W. Johnson, long-time staff et are made possible by income member of the Baltimore Sun, who the Journalism Foundation, taught from 1924 to 1926, and O. J. ponald M. Seaver of Char- (Skipper) Coffin, head of the jour-John W. Kilgo of Charlotte nalism program from 1926 to 1953. Candidates for these awards are recommended by the staff of the three \$300 scholarships were school of Journalism to the Univerried at a banquet honoring re- sity Scholarship Committee. Finanprofessors O. J. Coffin and cial support given the Journalism Russell of the Journalism Foundation by North Carolina Newspapers makes these scholar-

Sam Wells Named To Fill Atty. Gen. Post

Sam Wells, rising senior from graduate school at Harvard and Reidsville, was named to the stu- teach history after fulfilling his dent government number one ap- NROTC service obligation. He is pointive position yesterday by Stu- vice-president of Phi Alpha Theta, dent Body President Bob Young. | honorary history fraternity.

Wells will serve as attorney-gen- Expressing "pride" over the aperal during the coming student go- pointment, Young described Wells vernment year in the capacity of as "a level-headed, mature-thinknumber one advisor to the presi- ing person who is respected by all dent.

Young said he selected Wells ov- forward to our working together.' er four others being considered for

the post after long deliberation and thought.

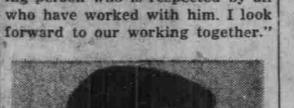
For the position, which requires active and sincere work with all phases of student government, the administration, the faculty and the student body, Young said he felt he had chosen "a person who will benefit me, student government, and the University Community."

"The man who will fill this position must be prepared to work behind the scenes on any problem that will be of interest or of benefit to any group of students," Young said.

Wells' activities in student government over the past several years definitely qualify him to handle the job, he said.

The new attorney-general has served several sessions as a member of the student Legislature; he has been active in the IDC and in Student Party functions.

Recently tapped for the Order of the Golden Fleece, Wells is also a current member of Phi Beta Kap-



SAM WELLS

... new attorney general



New Cheerleaders Named

Lucy Blackwood, Mary Ruth Mitchell, Mary Lee man Moore Photo)

Shown above are the new cheerleaders for next Breece, Shirley Dees, (back row, left to right) Frank year. They are: (front) Head Cheerleader Jim By- Black, Tom Davis, Larry Ford, Harold Williamson num, front row, left to right) Misses Gwen Heinzen, and Pete Julian. The new cheerleaders were picked Joan Wender, Val Von Ammon, Patsy Poythress, by Bynum and a committee of three persons. (Tru-

Bob Young Speaks To Freshman At 36, Student Is

Conrad E. Paysour of Lincoln-

cel last night.

scholarships, which are awar- ships possible for deserving and to students who have complet- needy students.

the junior year in the School of The awards were presented by Dean Norval Neil Luxon in the presence of two of the three men for whom they are named - Professor Coffin and Graves.' Main speaker was Chuck Hauser, associate editor of the Chapel Hill 'Veekly and UNC graduate who will travel to Russia during the early summer

Journalists **To Gather For** Meet Today

Editors of North Carolina's daily

ind nondaily newspapers will ga-

ther here tonight to open their sev-

enth annual Editorial Writers Con-

ference, which will include panel

* P. Hodges of Asheville, chairman

Panelists will be Arthur Kirk-

A departure from traditional cri-

by the editors themselves has been

man, Guilford County state sena-

and business session.

be moderator.

FRED H. WEAVER dean of student affairs

ean Weaver Gets Leave Absence

of the committee for the Study of Dean of Student Affairs Fred Revenue Structure of the State, will Weaver has been granted a month leave of absence from Cniversity, beginning in Sepmber, 1956, to continue gradtor; David McDonnell, Charlotte atat studies in history, leading torney; and Eugene Shaw, State Ph. D. degree. Dean Weaver's Commissioner of Revenue. thes will be pursued with the of a Rockefeller Foundation

Announcement of Dean Weav- planned for this year's conference. leave of absence in 1956-57 Harold Sugg, associate editor of made by Chancellor Robert the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, will House, and approved by the verve as guest critic at the Saturard of Trustees.

is a graduate of the Uni- ning papers. suty, class of 1937 and received

Students who typed material for tion address by i). Hiden Ramsey, received honorable mention recent- NYC prior o a term of service with or Adlai Stevenson. With which group do you associ- the Orientation Committee were giaval aviator. Besides being ly for his work in an open compe- the U. S. A. F. an of Student Affairs he has of A heville. ate yourself? Democratic Party, Re- ven an expression of "thanks" for Following a 1 p. m. luncheon at tition of North Carolina artists at the economics and social publican Party or Independent Par- making their services available in Morehead Planetarium, the editors the Allied Arts Center, Durham. standing. "But instructors were his mother. Ances. a statement made yesterday by will hear Governor Luther H. Hodg- He had two works accepted by a **Men's Counselors** 1951-52 he traveled over the vi ibly surprised at first," he said, Who would you vote for? Eisen- Miss Jackie Aldridge, secretaryes and Tom Pearsall discuss the selection jury in the "Painting of "when they saw a bald-headed ion, visiting colleges and unitreasurer of Orientation. Pearsall Committee report and the the Year" contest sponsored by the hower, Kefauver or Stevenson. All men orientation counselors freshman sitting on the front She also said since the commitmities and studying student life, Governor's school plans. A business Atlanta Art Assn. this month. Com-Brooks and Milnor expect to 'anwho have not taken the guiz on nounce preliminary results of the tee has finished typing the materder a grant from the Carnegie. row." session with election of officers petition was open to all profesthe counselor's manual must take poll before the last issue of The ial, it would not be necessary for Molten immediately fell in love indation. sional artists in the southeast. this quiz today, according to Bill will be held in late afternoon. with economics .He has been conthose scheduled to type this week Dean Weaver is vice-president Winding up the conference will Forty-two works from several (Daily Tar Heel. McLean, chairman of Men's Orto come to the Student Government stantly at work, summer as well the National Assn. of Student, be a Saturday night banquet, at hundred will be chosen for an exientation. as the regular semesters, in Chaoffices to do so. sonnel Administrators. the Carolina Inn, with two speak- hibition tour of the country. FILM MEET pel Hill, except for last summer The Film Committee of Graham | Over 2,000 letters have been typ-Be is married to the former ers scheduled: C. A. (Pete) Mc- Robinson also sold some work in The quiz will be given today Memorial Activities Board will ed, stamped, and mailed by the from 2-6 p.m. in the student gov-Frances Louise Angas of Knight, Charlotte Oberver editor; Raleigh at the "Horses, Chickens ernment offices in Graham Memaceton, N. J., and they have and Mark Ethridge Jr., Raleigh and Cows" graphic arts exhibit , regard for the quality of teach- field." in the work, she said. Parker No. 2. orial. recently. ^a daughters, ages 4 and 2. Times editor. 521 SLY 03 11 1224

OGBURN YATES ... Mr. Alumnus

MISS JANE COCKE

... Miss Alumna

University Club's Jam Session Is Tonight

"Tonight's 'the night," according versity Club sponsors. to Joe Clapp, president of the Uni- | Featured will be George Hamil- Tillman of Roxboro and Alan Dew-

versity Club.

ton's "Country Gentlemen" and a ey Resch of Siler City. The entire campus has been in- jazz combo known as the "Banana vited, adminion free, to the big Bunch." (the band with a peel). So- class named for Charles Jack .n "Pre-Exam Cram Jam Session" in los will be provided by Miss Mary Katzenstein Jr., of New York City. Kenan Stadium, which is designed "Pee Wee" Batten, Miss Janie Cle- Each year's pledge group is named to give the students a final break ment and Gary Nichols. before furious cramming for ex- Presiding over festivities will be members consider outstanding in

Jim Bynum, head cheerleader. In Entertainment and at least 15 keeping with the idea of the show, the nation. door prizes will be the order of the everything will be informal, accor-

dormitories.

evening at the last festive campus- ding to Clapp. wide event of the year, according | "There will be fun and music lington; James Donald Michael to Clapp. A \$40 clothing gift cer- galore and everyone is invited, urg- O'Hara V; James Lee Merrit, Mt. tificate and many "interesting" ed and begged to be on hand at 8 Airy; William Henry White Jr., gifts will be awarded by the Uni- p. m. tonight," Clapp said.

talks, a critique of editorial pages Art Department Members Gain Greensboro; David Robert Wil-The opening session, set for Carroll Hall at 8:30 p. m., will be a **Recognition With Exhibits** panel talk on "The Revenue Structure of North Carolina." Brandon

By WALTER SCHRUNTECK Achievement and recognition are two of the foundations upon which Several of his works were exhibita university is based.

Members of the UNC Art Dept. recently qualified themselves and their efforts for distinction seldom acknowledged their little-known and little-publicized efforts in the ter Finger Lakes Exhibition. His ticism of the state's larger papers past,

out the South, have gained distinction for themselves, their work,

Both have exhibited and disting-

pa and the Order of the Old Well. ACTIVITIES

His campus activities include several terms of service as an orientation and freshman camp counse-**APO** Initiates lor. He is chairman of the Student Store. Committee, recently responsible for the installment of cigar-2 Members; ette vending machines in several

night

Currently, he is reading for hon-Pledges 11 ors in history. He plans to attend

Interdormitory Council

By NEIL BASS

President Bob Young touched on five major points in a talk to the Interdormitory Council Wednesday night.

First Young promised the Council he would work in conjunction with IDC officials toward allowing individual dorms to retain profits

The UNC chapter of Alpha Phi | from vending machines. At present the profits are going Omega, national service fraternity, to the University scholarship fund. received two brothers and 11 new Secondly Young mentioned the pledges in initiation ceremonies possibility of acquisition of benchheld at Graham Memorial Tuesday es for all dormitories.

He said he could see "no reason" The two initiated into active why the benches presently in Mcmembership were Clifton Hunter Corkle Place could not be used by individual dormitories.

Next the president cited the need The new pledges will form a for new beds in several dormitorie . Young emphasized especially the need to move wooden, army surplus beds out of dormitories after some person whom the APO which are presently using them and

service to the campus, the state or replacing them with more adequate beds.

TELEPHONES

The recently - pledged students Fourthly, President Young pledgare Charles Avery Thomas Jr., Bured to support IDC endeavors toward installation of telephones on the second and fourth floors of men's dorms.

Sanford; William Alexander Ken-Lastly, Young particularly emdall, Shelby; Donald Kelly Howard, phasized the library problem. He Shelby; Robert Jenkins Cowan, encouraged dormitory officers to search individual rooms to locate liams, Biscoe; Charles S. Canfield several hundred books currently Jr., Morehead City; Richard Watts missing. Jennings, Greensboro and James

After the meeting's conclusion Council officers met with Council members who will attend summer school to set up an interim council. The Interim Council will be respon_ible for setting up dormitory government during the summer sessions.

Named on the group were: Bill Pruitt, chairman, Harry Tay-John Brooks and Andy Milnor, lor, Gene Weathers and Al Cruce. This was the last Council meet tee of Graham Memorial Activities ing until the fall semester.

Thanks Given

Graduated At 38; Gets Grant

Dick Molten, a North Carolina business man who turned his back on a successful business career two years ago to enter UNC as a fre. hman, was graduated in February at the age of

It took him only two years to get his A.B. degree in economics, elected to Phi Eta Sigma, and to Phi Beta Kappa.

In addition he has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship by the national Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program. Prior to entering the University in 1954 he was living in Ra-

leigh and way in charge of a sales district for a dental supply company, a position in which he was very successful.

One evening two years ago, he sat down with hi . wife and discussed their future.

BACK TO SCHOOL

Years ago he studied engineering at the University of Virginia, but "it didn't take," he said. He had visited here several times in 1953, mainly making arrangements for the installation of the new School of Dentistry. "It was at this point that I started thinking about entering the University," he said, and "after talking it over with my wife, I decided to regroup and start over again." He sold his house in Raleigh and bought one here, and entered the University in February of 1954. He scored high on tests, so he was not required to take elementary English courses. He was credited with 18 semester hours for his military training and experience. During World War II, Dick

Molten served as a Naval aviator, first in Africa, then in the southwest Pacific. At the end of the war he was a flight instructor teaching men how to be pilots. He hold the Navy Distinguished Flying Cross, American Defense, American Theatre, European Theatre. Philippine Liberation, Asiatic Pacific and Victory Medals, and the Presidential Unit Citation. He is now re-

TOP RECORD

ing he has seen at UNC. He is enthusia . ic when he talks about the field of economics. He feels that it offers a person an excellent background for intelligent citizenship as well as preparation for employment in private industry and government. He wants to teach. The Woodrow Wilson fellow.hip will enable him to complete his master's degree by 1957.

Mrs. Molten is the former Mary Thompson of Columbia, S. C. They have three children, Carol, 10; Richard, Jr., 8; and Camille,

"Since the usual student activities are not geared to the 'old folks'," Molten said, "we haven't gone in for too many extracurricula activities on the campus." Instead, they have devoted most of their spare time to church activities and scouting. Dick has served as substitute and summer organi of the Eniscopal Church here, and in Raleigh was active in the church vestry as Sunday School teacher and lay reader Mrs. Molten is a cub scout den leader.

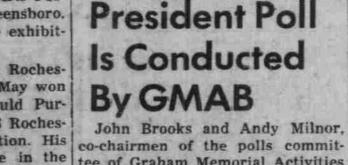
Dick Molten has had no qualms at all about changing his career. He has seen success in practical business life - he's well on the way to a second career in teaching.

3 Scholastic Prize Winners Are Named

Winners of three scholastic awards were announced yesterday by Ernest L. Mackie, Dean of Student Awards.

John August Mraz. of Chicago, has been selected to receive the annual Phi Beta Kappa Award. The \$150 cash award is given by Phi Beta Kappa National Honor Fraternity to the rising junior who maintains the highest scholastic average as a celf-help student.

day morning session, commenting sity Students taking part in the poll **For Typing** Dean Weaver, a native of Aber- on editorial pages of the seven mor-James Gooden Exum, of Snow Lentine has exhibited at the Fein- | are asked three questions: tired with the rank of Command-Hill, received the Jesse Mai Petty ui hed their works in various re- garten Galleries in Chicago where Which of the following would er. At 11:30 a. m. Saturday the edi-Award at a Phi Beta Kappa banquel gional, local and national art conhe continues to submit work from you like to see nominated for pre-In Orientation master's degree in history at tors will attend the unveiling of held in Lenoir Hall Tuesday night. the portrait of Dr. Frank P. Gra- tests. sident by the Democratic Party? time to time. During World War II he was ham in Hill Hall, with a presenta- Grove Robinson, from Mars Hill. He studied at Pratt Institute in Averell Harriman, Estes Kefauver The award consists of a set of Other students took Molten in stride while the young instruc- books and a cash donation, both tors in economics and others in- amounting to a cach value of about spired and challenged him. His \$100. It was established by James academic record has been out- B. Petty, of Gastonia, in honor of The Archibald Henderson Prize in Mathematics will be awarded to Richard Maurice King, of Wilming-The award, consisting of a gold medal, is given annually to the undergraduate student judged by the Mathematics Dept. as having "demonstrated a high order of mathewhen he studied at Mexico Cify matical ability and shown the greatmeet today at 4 p. m. in Roland 100 girls and 50 boys who assisted College in Mexico. He has a high est promise of originality in the



Board, are conducting a poll on presidential candidate preference. The poll is being conducted smong approximately 15 per cent

ship at Raleigh.

Franklin James, Liberty.

John Lentine, Jr., from Rochester, N. Y., on the 4th of May won the "Marion Stratton Gould Purchase Award" in the 1956 Rochespainting, "Boats," will be in the

In April of this year, he received honorable mention in the Federand as a consequence, the Univer- ation of Women's College Scholar- of the undergraduate student body

He represented the University at a panel discussion at the Arts Festival recently held in Greensboro. ed at the festival.

Grove Robinson and John Len- permanent collection at the Meine, in various exhibitions through- morial Art Gallery in Rochester.